Arkansas: Colder in North and Central; little temperature change in extreme south portion tonight.

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# U. S. Troop Transport Sinks With Loss of Only 4 Men KEY AREAS IN THE BATTLE OF RUSSIA

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

— ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

One of the prize sights of this world is a big fat white goose lowering himself down from a high curb preparatory to crossing a city street. I write of what I see and know—for this took place in front of The Star building this morning. The downtown business folk of

Hope know about this goose. He's

a big white gander who follows Sid

Jones, negro who lives near the

Lovestock Auction Barns, around

town like a dog.
Not only does the goose trot along

behind Sid, on sidewwalks and into

stores, but he rides on the seat of

Sid's wagon-and talks to him! Or

They tell me that when the goose

is loose in the yard Sid will say to

him, "It's about time we talked"

But the prize sight of this world

is I said, is Sid's goose crossing

First he lowers one side of his

until one foot is firmly grounded on

the street—and then the rest of him

just sort of flows downward to

So now he is in the street. He

Stalks out to the danger line where

the projecting rears of diagonally-parked cars end, and traffic begins.

The goose pauses, looks carefully

up and down the street—then dives

across in a double-goose-step to

So meet our town's No. 1 char-

acter: He minds like a dog, but

walks and talks and looks like a

President Roosevelt's executive

order co-ordinating the military

under the jurisdiction of Paul Me-

Mr. McNutt has been given the

group. Men over 38, who generally

have passed the age for good sol-

No civilian, but the secretaries

of War and the Navy, shall determi-

ne how many men each service is

to get each month. It will be up to

Chairman McNutt, bowever, to pro-

duce those men without breaking

available for essential work, those

men and women shall be hired

that every war-winning job is ade-

Mr. McNutt can go to the Pouter

"You have seven skilled machin-

To Messrs. A to G inclusive, Mr.

McNutt can say: "When you are through at Pouter's, you can get

most pressing was problem.

Proof of the Gesture
The A. F. of L. and the C. I. O.

have agreed on a joint committee

to hear and settle jurisdictional

differences or, if it fails, to send

them to an arbitrator named by the

President. This could promote the

war effort greatly.
When President Murray of the C.

. O. was asked what effect the new

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Doll Mfg. Co., Inc., and say to Mr.

up the vital industrial machinery of

Nutt, is sound and constructive.

join his master on the other side.

By S. BURTON HEATH

Good Start, Belated

banned without

be overlooked.

in paragraph 5.

quately filled.

Pouter, president:

go by Saturday week.

at least, talks like a goose.

—and the goose gives forth!

join the lower half.

ine street.

goose

# Japs Fighting Hard to Break Trap at Buna

-War in Pacific

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Dec. 12 -(P) - Japanese troops are making desperate efforts to break out of their trap in the Buna area of New Guinea, an Allied communique declared today, but their remaining positions are being blotted out methodically by Allied artillery and their counter attacks "bloodily

With Gona in Allied hands, the Japanese were pinned back against the sea on a mile - wide strip of beach about nine miles long. A few were reported still resisting along the trail to Soputa, about six miles

Frustrated in their, attempts to reinforce their troops by sea, the Japanese were still trying to sup-ply the mby parachute, the communique reported and the comme

In their frantic efforts to escape death or capture they counter attacked repeatedly south of Sanananda, but were repulsed in bloody fighting each time, the bulletin from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's from Geo. Douglas MacArmur's l headquarters said. Allied planes continued to rake the narrowing enemy lines with machinegun and car men shall go into the Army, which The bitter "last stand" nature of main in industry. Enlistments,

the fighting which has been churn- which could throw the entire selecover the New Guinea beaches live machinery out of whack, are was bye il alriudts an announcewas illustrated by an announce-ment that the final operations at Gona resulted in the killing of at least 440 Japanese and the capture of only 16 prisoners. Additional Japasese casualties were still to be reported, the communique said. A number of enemy guns and a quantity of ammunition also were

reported captured. American troops, after driving a wedge to the sea between Buna and Cape Endaiadere, were picking Japanese snipers out of the trees and attempting to enlarge their advantage by attacking enemy entrenchments in cocoanut groves.

## Federal Control of Cotton to Be Voted On

Washington, Dec .12-(/P)-Farmers in 19 southern and southwestern states vote in a referendum today on a proposal of the agriculture department to continue feder. Service. al control over the production and marketing of cotton in 1943.

The proposal, if approved by at least two thirds of the growers voting, would give the department authority to invoke marketing quotas under which each farmer would be told how much cotton he could sell from next year's crop.

Sales in excess of a quota would be subject to a penalty tax of between eight and nine cents a pound. Although some farm leaders have urged ebandonment of crop control programs for the duration of the war, little organized opposition to the quota proposal has deveoped. A stand against production restric-

new work only through the USES.

To the USES Mr. McNutt can say: When those seven Pouter merhanics come in for work, and tions was taken by a number of the eight from the Roller Skate Facstate agricultural commissioners tory, Inc., send them all to at a meeting here recently. Smackem Tank Corp." The agriculture department con-If this is how the setup is suptends that the cotton production posed to work, and if Mr. McNutt should be reduced below this year's is permitted and encouraged to level and the extra land and effort make it function so, this manpower order could be the solution for our

be devoted to the production of food crops urgently needed to meet war demands. It says the United States has sufficient cotton to meet its needs for at least two years.

This is the sixth consecutive year that the department has held a referendum on cotton control. Each time the program was approved. Last year about 94 percent of those balloting favored the quotas.

Roughly, 45 per cent of the dollar value of total armaments assignments in the automotive industry are in air-

eraft classifications.

# Liner President Coolidge Strikes Mine in Pacific

—Washington

Washington, Dec. 12 -(AP)- The former liner President Coolidge, operating as an army transport fully loaded with approximately 4,000 troops, hit a mine and sank in the South Pacific, the Navy announced today, with a loss of only four men. "Prompt and efficient rescue efforts" were credited with holding casualties to so small a number

The Navy announcement did not disclose in what area of the south Pacific the 21,936 - ton vessel was the Navyssaid. operating at the time and said merely that it was on a war mis-

The names of those lost were not given, but it was stated that the survivors included Henry Nelson, spreading bulk gently over the curb San Francisco, the master of the President Coolidge. This was the tenth transport an-

nounced by the Navy as having seen sunk by enemy action. The sinking of five transports in operations off North Africa early last month was reported on December 3. Prior to that the loss of four

troop carrier sin the Solomons area nad been disclosed. The President Coolidge was the largest of the ten.

The vessel was owned by American Presdient lines of San Francisco but had been chartered and operated by the war shipping administration for the army. was completed in 1931.

vesstl Of the actual loss of the the Navy said only that if "was lost in recent weeks in the South Pacific." draft with manpower control, all "The vessel, operating

transport, was fully loaded with troops and equipment when struck a mine and sank," the statement continued.

authority necessary to decide which "Through prompt and efficient rescue efforts, casualties were limited to four men." into the Navy, and which shall re-

A Navy spokesman said that there were approximately 4,000 troops aboard the ship with only a few the prime age

#### diering in the ranks, are excluded Naples Bombed from the military draft unless they have particular skills which are badly needed in the armed services. Again in Series The Army, the Navy, Agricul-ture, Labor, Housing, War Producof Allied Raids tion, shipping and land transportation all are to be represented on the War Manpower Commission so that the problems of each will not

Cairo, v Dec. 12 — (P) — Allied planes of the middle east command raided Naples again yesterday, starting fires along the entire waterfront and scoring hits on merchant vessels, the British announced today.

It was the second Allied smash at the south Italian port in a week. the arsenal-granary of democracy.

The key to the situation, and the test of its strength, however, lies men were sent to Africa just a week before, sinking a cruiser, cripn paragraph 5.

This authorizes Chairman MeNutt pling a battleship and scoring square hits on a second cruiser. to pry loose workers whose services No details about yesterday's raid are more urgently needed else-where, and to insist that, being

were given immediately. In addition to the attack on Naples, long - range Allied fight through the U. S. Employment ers, ranging over the Mediterranean, intercepted a northbound con-It goes without saying that in voy of Axis transport planes south of Lampedusa island and shot down at least eight transport planes, one bomber and four twin - engined

Lampedusa island is about midway between the British island of Malta and the Tunisian coast. The night previously bombers, presumably from Malta airfields, ists. The Smackem Tank Corp. needs 15 good machinists. Please let Messrs. A. B. C. D. E. F and G raided the Tunis docks again and started a fire at the entrance to the canal, the British communique

On the El Agheila battleground where Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces are awaiting a blow from the British Eighth Army, Allied planes raided concentrations of Axi stanks, trucks and other motorized equipment, it was reported. The Nofilia landing ground, about 90 miles west of El Agheila, was successfully attacked -by fighter-bombers, but no indication

was given as to the strength of the Axis air forces found there. (The Italian high command acknowledged heavy damage at Naples and listed casualties at 57 killed and 138 injured.

(A Fascist communique said 10 American fliers - the crew of one bomber shot down --- had been taken prisoner, indicating that the big B-24 Liberator bombers of the U.S. Army Air Forces had hit Naples for the second time in eight days. (The Italians said only slight slip out of his sweat pants — and damage was inflicted in the night only then remembered he'd forgot raid on Turin.)

## Tiger Kills Trainer in Beatty Circus

Fort Lauderdale, Dec. 12 -(P)-Wallace Ayers, 25, an animal keeper at Clyde Beatty's Zoo and Lion farm, was killed late yesterday by the claws and teeth of a tiger which in turn was killed by a black bear.

Albert Fleet, head keeper, said Ayes was attacked when turned the corner of a tent and came suddenly upon the tiger lying in his path. He was clawed and bitten and died before reaching a hos-

pital. Fleet and others drove the tiger off. The infuriated animal jumped into a pen housing a bear, which immediately engaged him in battle. The bear won quickly.

## **Bad Weather** Fails to Halt Raid on Italy

London, Dec. 12 -(AP)weather over the continent partially thwarted the RAF's third attack of the week on northern Italy last night but did not prevent a small number of bombers from reaching their objective and dropping another load of explosives on battered Turin, it was announced today.

Three bombers were reported lost on the mission, the results of which could not be fully assessed cause of clouds obscuring the target, Turin, home of the Fiat works and other war industries, was heavily bombed Tuesday Wednesday nights.

Reports from the English south coast saying that the roar of east- ern fringes. bound planes was audible for more than an hour last evening made it clear that a large force has set out on the long jaunt across the Alps but the raiders were said to have encountered almost unbelievably bad weather immediately after crossing the channel.

Dense cloud banks more than four miles thick forced the planes to a high attitude, where they encountered intense cold which coated their wings with a dangerously heavy load of ice.

Of the bombers which got through Star said. have found gaps in the clouds target, a 1cw through which they nosed down to ing attack planes had destroyed loose their bomb .

The announcement of the raids Vichy and Bern that unidentified and Velikie Luki, Red Star said was preceded by radio reports from planes had dropped bombs on French and Swiss soil during the

Vichy said that aircraft believed night. to be British had bombed the town of Annecy, close to the Italian border and about 95 miles from Turin,

killing three people. The Swiss government declared that foreign planes had dropped incendiaries on Sins and Canton Ardamaging several buldings, and man headquarters point 75 miles also at Canton Valais in western south of Belyi). govie in northwest Switzerland, Sqitzerland near the French bor-

der, starting a forest fire. Some German aerial activity was reported during the night over coastal areas in portheast England, where bombs fell at several places. The raids apparently were not on

a large scale. Some casualties, including several deaths, occurred in one industrial town which was subjected to short but sharp attack. Two fatalities were reported in a mining

## OSCULATION ODDITY

women had been tasting wine, according to Cato, Roman poet of the first century B. C.

## Third Battle for **Don River Elbow** Gets Underway

BY HENRY CASSIDY Moscow, Dec. 12 - (P) — The third battle for the elbow of the Don river west of Stalingrad appeared to be underway today with Axis forces launching repeated attacks in the east bank of tht river but Russian advices from the front that the Red Army was repulsing

all assaults. The Russians declared their own advance continued on sectors of both the Stalingrad and central fronts, including a point west of Rzhev where they forced a water crossing and capture enemy front-

The Don elbow, which the Germans occupied last August, was reconquered by Soviet troops in a sweeping push that got underway in force November 19.

peared to be to strike back in this sector to relieve garrisons at which the Russians are pounding.

from Serafimovich and then turned east toward Stalingrad. The Germans replied by attacking westward from Stalingrad although they continued to hold the siege and before the city against vicious as-

> Despite the repeated counterattacks of the Germans on the Don Bend, the Russians said that they held them still confined to the eas

area of the city, Red Star said Sov iet troops drove the enemy off two hills, occupied six pillbox positions and killed many Nazi troops.

German defenses on the western slope of a hill has replused five and six enemy assaults daily Red

ict Stormovik bombers and low-flyng anack planes and destroyed several dozen Junkers-52 air trans-

ports in raids on airdromes.
On the battlegrounds near Rzhev one Nazi battalion brought up as reserves Wednesday was marched directly into battle and suffered serious losses. Generally, German counterattakes in the area were

proving futile, Red Star said. (Tht German radio braodcast a DNB report that Russian forces commanded by General Gregory Zhukov had driven to Belyi, miles southwest of Rzhev and in the direction of Smolensk, a Ger-

#### Women Wanted on **Arms Plant Jobs**

Women are wanted for employ-Employment Service, 201 far earlier than in normal times. East Second street, Hope, announced today. Wanted are white women between the ages of 18 and 40, in good physical condition, well proportioned as to height and problem, again called attention to weight, and of eighth grade education or better.

The Germans can stand another between kinsmen and kinswomen that the men might know whether their greatest difficulty. It is now imswing back and make a

# ---Europe

line trenches.

The main German object now ap-

In a campaign marked by swift turns and surprising maneuver, the Red Army had pushed south

saults by Red Army troops within the factory area and on the south-

Inside Stalingrad, in the southern

A small force maintaining wo-week-old foothold deep in the

> difficulty. It is now im-Germans forces to

## Flashes of Life By The Associated Press

Total

So Near, So Far Gettysburg, Pa. - Corp. Roy K.

Mickley spent 17 months learning invasion tactics. Then, rarin' for action, he headed for North Africa. Within sight of land his ship was

and steamed off to the United knew it. States before he had set foot on African soil.

fore he got in it.

When his coach told him to prepare to play, he jumped up, pelled off his sweat shirt and started to ten his uniform.

Fort Morgan, Colo. — There was not any question about the success of a test blackout at Holyoke. Sent by the Army to observe the blackout, Lieut, James R. Norris sunk. Another craft rescued him flew over the little town and never

Ontario, Calif. — As Santa Claus' assistant in charge of his local corstate Conlege, Pa. — An over- respondence, Miss Bertha Schwart- and b sacks of sugar from water excited substitute almost stopped a zwaelder, head of the city nursing lack's Cafe. Police said the cafe lack's Cafe. respondence, Miss Bertha Schwart-But this one has her stopped com-Signed "Helen," The letter read: pletely.

"Dear Santa: I am a little girl 18 years old. I want 20 gallons of gasoline, four new tires and a second lieutenant."



THE BATTLE FOR RUSSIA hinges on who controls these key points and the railroads linking them. Nazis have held on to a solid line of swastikas from the Baltic to the Black Sea for more than a year, but established only a few strongholds east of these points in the 1942 campaign. Now major Russian attacks in the Rzhev, Voronezh, Stalingrad and Caucasus areas threaten to push Germans back to their 1941 line or even farther.

## Xmas Mail Must Clear by Dec. 15

Christmas gifts must be mailed ent, which is the lowest figue for no broad gain in Christmas mail-

Christmas cards—one of the most difficult problems because of the public's habit of mailing them in a last-minute deluge—also have started to move, but in only small numbers.

But, postal officials warn, early mailings are not yet in sufficient volume to prevent delay in deliveries of gifts until after Christmas unless mailings are increased sharply at once ,and practically completed by December 15. War time burdens on transportation and on the postal service make it esment as production workers in Defense Industry in Arkansas, the sential that the peak of mailings be

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, who has held repeated conferences with high officials of his Department on the Christmas mail problem, again called attention to has been declared by scientists to the absolute necessity of public co- be highly lethal and poisonous in operation.

"My Department is handling variety of big wartime tasks, in addition to the distribution of civilian mail," he said. "We handle vast amount of Army and Navy mail within this country until reaches military and naval stations or embarkation ports, where it is taken over for delivery by the Army and Navy. We write many millions of dollars' worth of war bonds, sell immense numbers of war stamps, handle a huge volume of official correspondence and printed matter. Our service is burdened with war work and so is the transportation system that carries the

## Several Articles Stolen by Thieves

The Hope police department to-day reported the theft over night of 2 cases of beer, a pair of shoes and 6 sacks of sugar from the theft of tools last night from a Dempsey Construction Company

Don't let the price of butter upset It can be made from grass.

## Only One Test Tripoli. Drilling in

Midway Field Stamps, Ark. Dec. 11, Special to enough—are heeding the warnings of the Postoffice Department that drilling in Lafayette county at presthis year earlier than ever before, drilling wells in the county in about if reports from seven of the largest three years. The lone operation is in year earner man ever before, arming wens in the county in about if reports from seven of the largest three years. The lone operation is post offices in the United States in the Midway field and is Southprove to be typical. Six of these of wood Oil Company's Hodnett No. 7 wood Oil Company's Hod ings, reported that gift parcels had number has been changed from the ings, reported that gift parcels had mumber has been enanged from the for their part, the Germans, started moving through the mails No. 10 Hodnett. Drilling depth is frustrated in their drive upon Algorithm 10 to 12 days earlier than in around 5000 feet. Oil men are lied-held Medjez El Bab, 35 miles and the future of the f The seventh re- optomistic however, as to the future southwest of Tunis, said today that cipally the Midway field, where at fenders had been wiped out at a announced and are awaiting orders. Oil men say that it is only natural Tebourba line in Tunisia. for this time of the year to be rather dull, that operations will un-

doubtedly pick up after the first

of the new year. Edborado before the Ark. Oil and Gas Commission is expected to be discussed McKamie field sour gas transport planes are arriving neighboring counties, as the much will again come before the meeting. with troops every day, it was said: Reports are that the commission will demand a shut down of the

## Victory Loan Given **District Support**

St. Louis, Dec. 12-The Eighth Federal Reserve district has re-sponded to the Government's appeal for support of the war financing program by non-bank investors by subscribing for a total of \$33.-French headquarters in North Af-950,500 up to Thursday, December rica, said the Germans suffered 10, in the Victory Loan campaign for \$9,000,000,000, according to reports compiled at the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank.

These figures are for the 26-year Victory 21/2 per cent bonds, the fiveand-a-half year 134 per cent bonds and 7/8 per cent Tresury certifientes of indebtedness due in one Total sales to individuals and

organizations other than banks for seven states or portions of states included in the area of the Eighth district follow: Arkansas \$489,000; Illinois \$1,104, 000; Indiana \$2,321,000; Kentucky \$11,089,000; Mississippi \$383,500; Missouri; \$18,024,500; Tennessee

\$539,500. Even when your car engine is "iditing" you are using about one pint of gasonice per 10 minutes.

# **Rommel May Not** Try for Stand at El Agheila

London, Dec. 12 -(A) -Conriont ed with a steadily reinforced Axis Army of 28,000, the Allies faced a hard and bloody struggle today in the battle for Tunisia but the first cautious probing of the enemy's newly - established line at El Agheila in Libya raised the possibility that Marshal Rommel may

not make a stand there. The Germans and Italians were pouring air-borne reinforcements into Tunisia to bolster forces already holding the advantage of occupying a well fortified, compact area and dispatches from that North African front showed plainly that the Allies were in for a bitter struggle to win Tunis and Bizerte. One advantage was the growing Allied air might in Tunisia and the entire Mediterranean area, as emphasized by the one - two punches yesterday in new and devastating raids by American bombers upon Naples and by another attack of home-based British bombers last

night on Turin. The Tunisian picture was balanced too by the British Middle East announcement today that in the related battle for Libya "developments are proceeding accordng to plan without interference from the enemy."

Some quarters in London suggested this meant Rommel might have been outnameuvered at El Agheila while others, taking a more cautious view, conjectured that he might have left just a screen of oken forces along the 40 - mile defile there while withdrawing bulk of his remaining forces toward

Growing Axis nervousness and reports that British patrols had penetrated as deep as two miles within enemy lines biween the Gulf of Sirte and the El Agheila salt depression lent support to the theory that Rommel had decided against a stand there.

The Italian high command's war For their part, the Germans,

previous years. The seventh reoptomistic however, as to the ruture southwest of Tunis, said today that previous years. The seventh reoptomistic however, as to the ruture southwest of Tunis, said today that previous years. The seventh reoptomistic however, as to the ruture southwest of Tunis, said today that previous years. The seventh reoptomistic however, as to the ruture southwest of Tunis, said today that previous years. The seventh reoptomistic however, as to the ruture southwest of Tunis, said today that least a dozen locations have been bridge-head south of the Medjerda river which bisects the Mateur-Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower continued to gather his forces in the muddy hills and the Allied

striking force would be in position A Ruters dispatch fro tmhe Tube attended by a large number of nisian front estimated that 23,000 citizens from this county as well as Germans and 5,000 Italians were now in Tunisia. Ten or 12 German

There were no clarifying reports on the situation in the Mateur - Tefield immediately, due to the fact bourba area, but the Allied salient that Desulphurization plants have which once jutted eastward like a made little progress towards utiliz- horseshoe from the two towns had ing the wasted gas which is now disappeared. The Allied liene now being burned in flares, and which was almost straight, the spokesma said, and there apparently had been a withdrwl in the Tebourba re-

> get appreciable men and materials from Sicily," an Allied spokesman said, and added: "Lieut. Gen. Kenneth N. Anderson commander of the British 1st army) cannot commit himself to a major battle until he is certain of

"The enemy has been able

winning." A Morocco broadcast, rica, said the Germans suffered heavy infantry losses in the Medjez El Bab fighting, but it was also apparent that the deep Allied wedge between Twis and Bizerte had been forced back many miles,



# Man With a Goose

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## Oil and Gas

#### Lafayette

Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett. Lewisville, Arkansas. Royalty Deed: 1/32 Int. (40 royal-ty acres) Dated Oct. 31, 1942. Filed Dec. 9, 1942. Clark Sample and wife to Clark Sample, Jr. E1/2 of NW4; NW4 of NW4 and NE4 of

SW34 of Sec. 36, Twp. 17 S., Rge. Royalty Deed: 1/32 Int. (40 roy alty acres). Dated Oct. 31. 1942. Filed Dec. 9, 1942. Clarke Sample and wife to Sally Sample E½ of NW4: NW4 of NW4 and NE4 of

SW1/4 of Sec. 36, Twp. 17 S., Rge 24 Royalty Deed: 33/3000 Int. (2.64 royalty acres). Dated Dec. 2, 1942. Filed Dec. 8, 1942. R. P. King and wife to J. B. Warmack. The East 30 acres of the N1/2 of SE1/4 of Sec.

10, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West. Royalty Deed: 1/640 Int. (½ roy alty acre). Dated Nov. 18, 1942. Filed Dec. 9, 1942, Andrew J. Bar-

alty acre). Dated Nov. 18, 1942. taining 104.64 acres. Filed Dec. 9, 1942. Andrew J. Barrett and wife to Albert E. McIntosh NE14 of NW14 of Sec. 32, Twp. 17

S., Rge. 24 West. S. Hge. 24 West. Royalty Deed: 1/3200 Int. (one royalty acre). Dated Dec. 8, 1941. Recorded Dec. 7, 1942. Mary Knowles Johnson and husband to Everett S. Johnson, Jr. W½, and S½ of NE% of Sec. 9. Twp, 15 S., Rge, 24 West.

Mineral Deed: 1/64 Int. (5 acres). Dated March 6, 1942. Recorded Dec. 7, 1942. R. O. Snow to N. W. Seidel S½ of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/592 Int. (2 royalty acres). Dated Nov. 30, 1942. Filed Dec. 3, 1942. A. C. Taylor and wife to R. C. Casey SW4 of Sec. 19, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 23 West.
Royalty Deed: 1/128 Int. (5 roy-

alty acres) 15 yr. term from 12-26-41. Dated Nov. 30, 1942. Filed Dec. 3, 1942. A. C. Taylor and wife to Mrs. Susie L. Wadley S½ of NW¼ of Sec. 12, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/32 Int. (40 royalty acres). Dated May 11, 1942. Filed Dec. 4, 1942. R. P. King and wife to J. A. Harrel S½ of S½ of Sec. 9, Two 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Mineral Deed: ½ Int. (10.475 mineral acres). Dated Dec. 4, 1942.

J. L. Green to Pina Akin Floore

Elé of SWL of SEL of Sec. 12

E1/2 of SW14 of SE1/4 of Sec. 12, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West.

20 S., kge. 24 West.

Mineral Deed: I/20 Int. (4 mineral acres) 10 yr. term. Dated Nov. 27, 1942. Filed Dec. 4, 1942. Byron A. Irwin to J. Ray Gaskey N½ of SW4 of Sec. 10, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/32 Int. Dated Nov. 21, 1942, Filed Dec. 3, 1942, R. P. King and wife to Melvin Boucher

Assignment of O. & G. Lease:
Dated Nov. 30, 1942. Filed Dec. 3, 1942. F. Boykin King and wife to Hunt Oil Company. Lease dated Nov. 2, 1942 covering the SE¼ of SE¼ (In Belt) of Sec. 11, Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West.

Assignment of O. C. G. Lease:

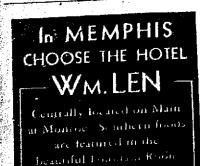
Assignment of O. C. G. Lease:

Dated Nov. 18, 1942. Recorded Dec. Dateu Nov. 18, 1942. Recorded Dec. 1, 1942. The Carter Oil Company to Lion Oil Refining Company ¼ interest in lease dated Aug. 16, 1940 covering the N½ of NW¼, and SE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 36, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West

24 West. Mineral Deed: 1/12 Int. Dated Nov. 21, 1942. Filed Dec. 1, 1942. A. L. Coffee et al to A. S. Drew SE% of SE% (In Belt) of Sec. 11,

Twp. 20 S., Rge. 24 West. Royalty Deed: 15/837 .12 Int. (15 royalty acres) 10 yr. term. Dated Nov. 20, 1942. Filed Dec. 1, 1942.

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## Fights Last Night

By the asociated Press New York Tami Mauriello, 183 3-4, New York, knocked out Lou Nova, 203 3-4, Los Angeles (6). Boston - Cleo Shans, 129 1-2,

## Lost

RED JERSEY MILCH COW Crooked born. White spot on right side. Please notify James Bow-den. Phone 708-J. 11-3tpd Phone 708-J.

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#### Today in Congress

By the Associated Press Senate In recess House

In recess. Yesterday Senate Approved minor bills.

Chinese ',Grow' Wax

House

In recess.

Wax is "grown" on trees by Chinese farmers who have utilized the wax-making properties of a small Chinese insect. This insect spins cocoons of pure wax. Enromous quan-tities are produced by this method.

Los Angeles, outpointed Jackie Callaura, Hamilton, Ont., (10). New Brunswick, N. J. - Tony Pappa, 141, Old Bridge, N. J., out-

pointed Jeff Holloway, 136, New York (6). Philadelphia - Bince Pimpin ella, 177, Philadelphia, outpointed Henry Allen, 182 3-4, Philadelphia

## Hold Everything



"That? Oh, that's for my wife in the WAACS!"

## By J. R. Williams



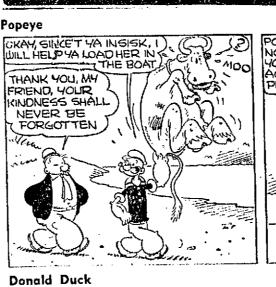
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## Wash Tubbs yes, but it's not allowed on for the duration. Were permitted to BRRR! HEAT ONLY THIS ONE ROOM A FURNACE







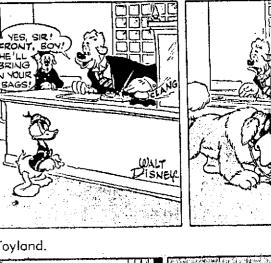




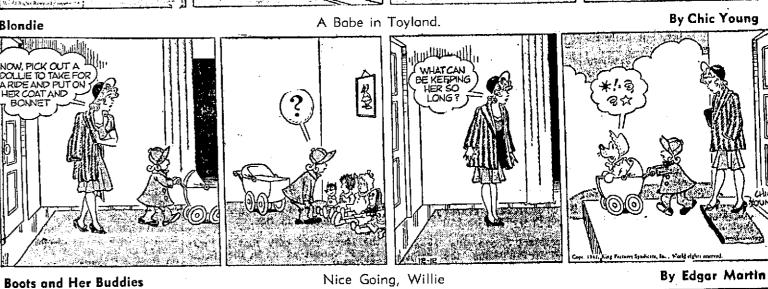


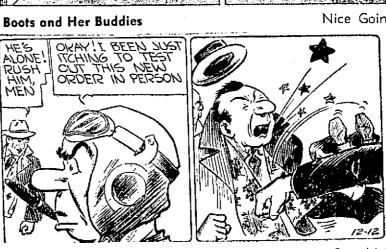














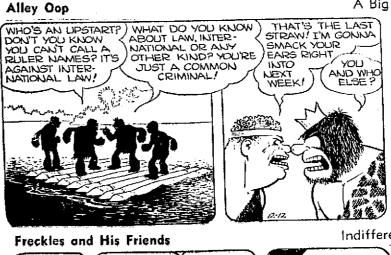






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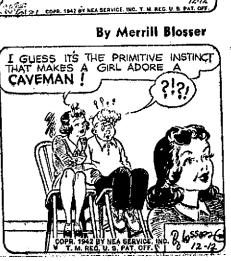
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HOPING TO GET HILDA

MAD AT HIM

BEFORE CHRISTMAS







Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

office by 10 a. m. to insure lloation the same day.

## cial Calendar

day, December 14th Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church. åh. 3. o'elock.

ie W. M. U. of the First Baptist ission Study, 2:30 o'clock.

he Young Business Women's fie of the First Baptist church Emeet in the home of Mrs. M. Bales Monday evening, 7:30. ansportation will be provided the church for those who do

the Lottic Moon Christmas proam will be held at the home of fs. Hugh Jones, 7:30 p. m. Transrtation will be provided from the

Wesday, December 15th The American Legion Auxiliary, Legion hall, 2:30. Each memis asked to bring a Christmas for exchange.

#### 👣 Nedra Gibson, Bride-Elect, Honoree at Party

As special compliment to Miss edra Gibson, flancee of Lt. Franis S. Johnson, Southwestern Provng Ground, Mrs. Franklin Horton and Mrs. Franklin Horton, Jr. were hostesses at a delightful party

Friday evening at their home. Wedding bells and a wedding arty in miniature arranged in the lining room stressed the bridal motif. Nadina berries were used as floral decorations.

For bridge four tables were arranged with Miss Gibson's place geing marked by white satin rib-Miss Nell Williams received high and bingo prizes went to Miss Nell Danlels. The hostess presented the honoree with a dainty gift. The bridal motif was further carried out in the delightful salad course served following the games. Miss Gibson was presented with a number of lovely gifts of lingerie by the following guests:

Mrs. G. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Miss Verna Marie Porter. Miss Nell Williams, Miss Wanda Lane, Miss Carolyn Barr, Miss Nell Daniel, Mrs. Dec Planter, Mrs. Verda Seals, Miss Beatrice Crutchfield, Miss Sue Rogers, Miss Aloyse Ferguson, Mrs. John S. Gibson, Sr., and Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard.

Christmas Party at Little House For Girl Scout Troop 6

Banked with Christmas greens the Girl Scout cabin, 'The Little House", was the scene of festivi les Friday night when the Girl Scouts of Troop 6 entertained friends with a party.

PREVIEW SATURDAY

NIGHT 11 P. M.

THIS MODERN "MRS. CHIPS"

Green GARSON Wester PIDGEON

Teresa Wright - Dame May Whitty
A METER - GOLDVYN-MAYER PICTURE

Friday - Saturday

PRESTON FOSTER - BRENDA JOYCE

Also

Tom Keene

"Arizona

Roundup'

Sunday - Monday

Bob Hope

Madeleine Carroll

"My Favorite Blonde"

A man...and

a beautiful

girl...expose

the black spawn

Games and dancing were enjoyed and at the conclusion hot chocolate and cookies were served to the chaperons, Mrs. J. O. Milam, Mrs. James McLarty, Mrs. Earl O'Neal,

and the following young people: Brown, Laura Ann Garnallo, Carolyn Joe Geighling, Alice Lorraine jinx, Southern California. Heard, Evelyn Hollyday, Barbarn LaGrone, Alice Lile, Evn Jean Milam , Matilda McFaddin, Dorolich will meet at the church for thy O'Neal, Sophla Williams, Dor-

ris Urrey, Buddy Bowden, Els-worth Bailey, Glen Williams, Buck Barbee, Billy Ed Basye, Bill Wells. Howard Cobb, Hugh Hollyday, Dwight Grisham, Bill Conway, C. R. Gordon, H. O. Kyler, Jr., and John Henry Moore.

#### Friday Music Club in Special Study at the Methodist Church

Mrs. B. W. Edwards was hostes to the Friday Music club Friday afternoon. As the program was based on an organ study, the meeting was held at the First Methodist church auditorlum.

Mrs. W. E. White, program chairman, discussed her topic, "Music in he Middle Ages", and presented Mrs. Edwin Stewart and Mrs. C. C. McNeil in organ selections.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton, president presided at the brief business session following the program.

#### Methodist Junior Department Entertained Friday

Fifteen members of the Junior Department of the First Methodist Friday evening for a special Christmas entertainment. Cannon, Mrs. J. B. Koonce, and Mrs. Earl O'Neal.

Games and contests were arranged for the pleasure of those attendthe high score gift and the second cookies, and sandwiches with hot chocolate during the evening.

## Coming and Going

J. R. Heard and G. C. McBride of Waco, Texas are in Hope Saturday in connection with the development of the manganese mines in Polk county. Mr. Heard will remain over the weekend with Mrs. Heard and daughters, Alice Lorraine and Daisy Dorothy.

Lt. Edwin Garrison departs today from the Southwestern Prov- Pitcher Luke Hamlin, Eglan Field, Fla.

Miss Bertha Sparks has gone to Huntsville, Texas for a pre-Christmas visit with relatives and

Stuart Spragins of Little Rock arrived Friday to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins, before reporting for duty with the United States Armed forces at Camp Endicott, Rhode Island.

Miss Janet Lemley of El Dorado is home for a wekeend visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. K. Lemley. Fred Eilis of Little Rock is expected to arrive tonight to spend the weekend with Mrs. Ellis in the Lemley home.

Miss Harriet Story is spending a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs rett Story before returning to Sioux Falls, S. D.

Miss Verna Marie Porter is a Sat urday visitor to Texarkana.

Chief Petty officer H. M. Stanley of Norfolk, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Stanley this week before reporting to a Virginia port for Officers' traning school.

Mrs. Fred White, Mrs. M. M. Mc-Cloughan, Mrs. Leroy Spates, and Mrs. Bill Smith spent Friday in

Started Shaving Habit? Because they were too easy for the enemy to grasp in close fighting. Alexander the Great made his soldiers cut off their long beards.

# Love"

the Wrangle



## **Bowl Honors** at Stake in Today's Contest

Los Angeles, Dec. 12 -(P)- The honor of representing the far west in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day Betty Jane Allen, Jessie Clarice was at stake as the UCLA Bruins came to grips today with their old

The outcome was regarded generally as a tossup, with the breaks likely to determine which shall oponse Georgia and Franki Sinkwich in Pasadena's Starium.

Southern California hasn't been nble this year to beat a team employing the "T" formation and UCLA's "QT" adaptation may give the Trojans lots of trouble with left nalfback Al Solari exploding ioto the secondary on quick open ing plays.

Pacific coast conference athletic representatives will select Gerogia's opponent in a telephone vote expected to be completed at 11 o'clock (Central War Time) alght. If UCLA wins they undoubtedly will be selected, but they also may be the team if they get better than a tie. Southern California, likewise, was expected to be the nomniec if it wins. It never

has lost to the Bruins in nine years. Ed Atherion, coast conference athletic commissioner, said all the schools would be asked to give a complete rating of each other ranging from first place to tenth to aid in determining the Rose Bowl namince.

The consensus seems to be that church assembled at the church the game will be a test between the superlative passing of Chaperons | Bruins' Bob Waterfield, and the were Mrs. Don Smith, Miss Clarice versatile (when it works) running attack of the Trojans.

Solari Bears the burden of the Bruins' ground offensive. He fits in well with UCLA's QT style of ating. The hostesses served candies, tack, and it is a threat every time he gets his hands on the ball. USC's Mickey McCardle won his

Associated Press all - conference berth largely on his adeptness as petent passer. And Southpaw Paul Taylor and Bob Musick also are better than average filingers.

## **Sports Mirror**

By the Associated Press Today a Year Ago

Pittsburgh Pirates traded Infielder Arky Vaughan to Brooklyn Dodgers for Catcher Babe Phelps. Infielder ing Ground for his new post at Pele Coscarart and Outfielder Jim Wasdel. Three Year Ago

Teasx A & M named No. 1 college grid team in final Associated Press poll of season, with Tennessee second and Southern California



BONDED. An old salt, Rear Admiral W. L. Friedell, commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard, backs up his faith in his country by buying a \$1000 war bond from salesmen Robert Young, left, and

# **SPORTS**

Wide World Sports Columnist

Nugent, who apparently prefers to times. sell the Phil spiecemeal instead of in one chunk, had a date with Branch Rickey last night. . . The subject of their conversation wasn't disclosed, of course, but Rickey has become a buyer instead of a seller since he left St. Louis and we hear that when somebody offered Nugent \$300,000 for the Phils' franchise and his reply was that he could get that much for four of his players. . . Bob Kurland, the seven-foot center who will play for the Oklahoma Aggies against the C.C.N.Y. basketabll team tonight, is a real problem child for Pullman porters. Too big for regular

#### Today's Guest Star

Hol Wood, Twin Falls (Idaho) Times-News: "ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman's order permitting team baseball travel is one of the finest things that could happen to sports. Because, while the minor leagues may have to carry the brunt of the baseball blow, the retention of baseball in the big top will still provide the incentive and it will assure the continuance of baseball after the war." 8

Good Sports

Letter-writing hardly comes unberth, he drew a makeshift sleeping place coming here from Buffa-Hugo Germino Durham, (N.C.) Sun morrow, columnist, points out that folks who

## New York, Dec. 12 -(A)- Gerry lo and tumbled out of

## Bears, Redskins to Clash for

Championship

By PAT O BRIEN

five completed heats.

Nova's Dreams

Shattered by

T. Mauriello

New York, Dec. 12 -(AP)-- As a

was in a hospital with assorted in-

juries today, his dreams of hitting

The golden boy from California

was put to sleep by young Tami Mauriello for the entertainment of

a noisy collection of 15,369 custom-

ers in Madison Square Garden last

Nova had quite a collection of

injuries from his six - round stay

with the bronx "gang buster." Dr

showing a broken ninth rib on Lou's

left side, a dislocated tenth rib, a

into today with further X-rays.

looking ahead to retirement.

detour for Maurillo until

Nova, outweighing his rival by 20

pounds, was a particularly tough

came off the floor from a first-

round knockdown to make the bir-

sixth round of their ten - rounder

As a matter of fact, Nova, after

toppling Tami for an eight-count,

was ahead, three rounds to two, on

the Associated Press card for the

the jackpot just about dead.

Washington, Dec. 12 -(P)-Football's most devastating outfit, the Chicago Bears, blew into town to-day for a final workout before laying their world championship on the line in a National League play-off contest with the Washington der the head of a sports event, but Redskins at Griffith Stadium to-

Eeven in football - rabid Wash-Sensational passing by Baugh sparked third period rally and carried Washington Redskins to Sensational Redskins to Sensational Passing by Baugh and sparked third period rally and carried Washington Redskins to Sensational League pro football title. orite. To the 36,000 - odd fans who have tickets, Sammy Baugh and count the Bears' record of three straight westren division titles and wo consecutive world champion-

The Boars boast a 1942 record of 11 wins and no losses. Most of their victories were by lop-sided, or at least substantial, scores.

In winning the Eastern Division championship, the Redskins first necessity for a pleasing ef-chalked up 10 victories and suf- fect. fered one defeat, the lone loss coming in a deluge that drowned almost everyone except the New York Giants, who won the game without making a first down.

As usual, the Redskins will rely chiefly on Baugh, one of football' greatest passers and the league's premier kicker. His pitches to Dick Tdod, Bob Masterson and Ed Cifers constitute the biggest part of the Washington attack.

In Sid Luckman, Ray McLean, Gary Famiglietti, Hugh Gallerneau and capable repacements, the Bears have just about the best set of back in the business. The Chicago line that features Bulldog furner, Danny Fortmann and Lee Artoe has been able to mow down all oppositoin thus far.

## **Deaths Last Night**

Arthur La Hines Rockville Centre, N. Y., Dec. 12 -(P)— Arthur Dennis La Hines, 58, veteran newspaperman, for the past eight years on the news staff of the New York Times, died lust night. Was born in Kansas City.

Henry Morgan Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 12 — (P) — Henry Morgan, 59, head of Henry Morgan and Company, New York brokers, died last night.

Babies born during during the mon-ths of January and February usually weigh less than those born during the summer months.

Airmen wear rubber-lined, electri-

that all sports scribes should oc-Service Dept.

Mass. It will be directed by Sgt. Joseph Mazziotti, former New York pro. . Corp. Vince Murphy of the Enid, Okla., Army Flying School, taking after his sports-writing dad, forwards the suggestion that Tulsa's Glenn Dobbs may daub Tennessee with whitewash in the Sugar Bowl grid game -- and you can figure what he thinks Tackle Homer Paine will be. . . Vic Fusia, former Manhattan college gridder who was the voice of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station team this fall, had a bad foot when the

## WPB's Fabric-Reduction Turns Out to Be a Boon For Larger-Sized Women



pictured above. At left is a frock of fine rayon mossy crepe, bronze beading at shoulders and on skirt front accent the mink-brown tone of the fabric. The two-piece daytime frock at right of purple, pebbly rayon crepe, features gilt-rimmed, self-covered buttons on the scale op edged jacket-bodice. dresses for larger women, dies sing for Lou at 2:34 of the

New York.—Surprise of pleasant This 'suit-frock,' as it is called, surprises is the effect of Uncle has a slim skirt—no pads of gath-By NEA Service Sam's cloth-saving rules upon wo-

WPB regulations. They feared the usually, in firm-bodied rayon order would bring in skimpy, un- crepes and lightweight spun rayon becoming clothes, which literally twilled fabrics in deep colors. would put the squeeze on the sub- Fabric Is Important stantial figure. And if there's one thing that will make a large body the fabric have, of course ,a great look larger, it is pinching it in tight deal to do with the impression given clothes, as most women know.

Actually, new women's dresses are made with about 20 per cent less yardage than was used in peacetime.

matically by the WPB rule forbidding the sale of a jacket with a dress at one unit price; and the surfaced and gleaming transpare equally ubiquitous voluminous drapent versions. Satin, lace, and mare ing, especially bodice draping, in vomen's size frocks.

Strictly good riddance!

For as many women are now earning, there is another error ing shimmering beadwork, and seqwhich maximizes instead of minimizes a full figure just as surely as does pinching it. The second ercompany are with a peer, but not ror is to try to hide it self-coneven the most enthusiastic can dis- sciously with loose folds. Such obvious devices simply tagged the wearer as painfully apologetic about her figure. Dresses Really Fit

These cloth-consuming features eliminated, designers find they have plenty of fabric to make a wo-men's-size WPB dress that fits men's-size WPB dress that fits Development of oleomargarine grew subtly but frankly—which is the out of the fact that many middle 19th

the no-apology technique that really works. Thus, for the first time,

ering or pleats but no skimping men's size dresses this winter.

Women who couldn't get into misses' frocks were worried by ing the torso lines. These are done, with the size of the torso lines. These are done, with the size of the torso lines. Weight, texture, and drape of

by the dress. Thick, plushy ma-terials make for bulky look. The firm-bodied, soft rayon

crepes and winter sheers therefore are used instead. Also interesting However, the chief casualties flat weaves from fine basketweave; prove to be the once-ubiquitous self-patterned mossy or pebbled bolero which was eliminated auto-textures, some matelasse types and luxurious but practical crushresistant rayon velvets in both dullquisette are employed for contrast details, in dressy frocks, and here the texture is emphasized by raised or embroidered decoration includ-

> One-piece frocks have slim lines but skirts at times are gently flared, sometimes straight all around except for slight front fullness which takes away from apparent width of the thighs. V necklines, turned-back collars, and striking shoulder accents are good slenderizing details.

OLEO DEVELOPMENT

first necessity for a pleasing effect.

Furthermore, the designers are accenting fabric and line in wolden men's dresses as in misses'—again the no-apology technique that realholders. Mege-Mouries won the prize there are a great many two-piece with oleomargarine.

# New SAENGER Sunday - Monday - Tuesday



The first Keesler Field open 2 golf championship is slated for a week from tomorrow at Edgewater Park,

this to Lieutenant Bock," he said. "These are the three men who are fliers played Duke. During the second half, when the Navy men were 'What's the use," asked "We're ahead, aren't we?"

## **NEW SAENGER** Friday - Saturday

Frazee

It's bad medicine for bad men when they're trailed by ... ttle Joe



Gloria Jean Robert Paige

"Get Hep To



## THE EDGE OF DARKNESS By WILLIAM WOODS

QUISLING

from early roll call, the corporal wrote him down, "Absent but accounted for." So at six that morning when he awoke and saw the

at all alarmed. "With the girl again," he thought,

and smiled. But at 8 o'clock Karl had still not returned, and the corporal, with some misgivings about doing him a bad turn, had to report him. It went down in his book under the date, December 1st. "Private

Fischer absent without leave." At 9 he was called into the captain's office to be questioned.

At a little before 10, just after sunrise, Paul Herrmann and the two soldiers, all white of face, re-ported that in the alley beside the shoemaker's shop they had found fresh boot tracks made since half past three when the snow had stopped falling. Near them, under a scattering of snow meant to hide

it, they had seen a large red stain. All through the cold and gloomy day, tense with foreboding, they searched. At a little before 3 it was already dark again.

Up in the hotel, Johann Stensgard sat with a group of soldiers and played 21 for beers. The men were nervous, and stopped once in a while to gaze out the dark, frosted windows. Something was

afoot in the village. "You, Herr Stensgard," said one of them, "are you going to join up? There's the Norwegian brigade, you know, on the Russian "Of course," Johann told him

arrogantly. "I'm going to put just as much into this fight as any of They looked away from each other. The game had stopped. Johann had the uncomfortable feeling that everything they said was directed at him, that he was the outsider among them, and in spite of all he had tried, could never be anything else. "Well," he said, "well, let's get on. What's

The man with the brandy leaned some words that mean the same thing in German as in Norwegian." "Yes?" And the boy frowned surprisedly. "What words?"
"Quisling," the man said slowly.

wrong?"

JOHANN started up, face crimson with anger and hurt. He had prove he had not wasted all his guns had been found. tried so hard to be one of them. time.

But now such a hatred, and so much of his father's stubbornness Brogge ever at those meetings?" surged up in him that he would WHENEVER Karl had been on as lief have gone back to the sure."

sentry duty the night before, and so was entitled to be away and so was entitled to be away and so was entitled to be away ling?" he said. "Quisling. You resistance to the forces of occumean traitor? I thought you were Germans, and were fighting for a

new order that would stop all wars, all imperialism, all exploitacot beside him empty, he was not lions. That's why I fight. And with an ideal like that before you, what who this winter brought 40 traindo old national boundaries or languages mean? What difference is it who protects these people does it make if I'm Norwegian and from English bombers and landing you're German, so long as we fight parties? What do we get in return?

for the same things? There are no more nations. There are simply those fighting for what they know is the future, and those who are trying to obstruct. If Quisling believes in the new world, I'll say 'Long live Quisling.' " He stopped, pale and breathless, and was about to turn when he heard his own

name called behind him. He wheeled. The corporal, with ghastly face, was just walking past, and there in the office door stood the captain himself.

"Herr Stensgard, could come in for a moment?" The corporal said in a low voice, Karl Fischer has been murdered in the village. His body was found seditiously against the Reich

in the harbor." Johann, though he had no idea who the man was, felt a curious government in London." uneasiness come over him, but no longer, He walked into the office and shut the door behind

THERE was a sharp edge to the peated in a thunderous voice. captain's first greeting that made him feel at once that he

ought to be on his guard. "You have been living in the village . . . in the mayor's house." "I had very little chance to get bout" Johann broke in. "My about," Johann broke in. father, you know ..."

"Unless the man subscribes to Nasjonal Samling you cannot regard him as your father. He is a person . . . suspect like all the he handed him the paper. "Give Johann wet his lips. "Yes, Herr Kapitan, Of course."

house? "I . . . I saw very little," Johann his stay in the village. "I think . . . groups had meetings here and nearly senseless when he tried to there." He was making a stab to put up a fight. But none of the

"Was a man named Gunnar "I think so . . . but, I'm not

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"I . . . I don't know." Konig rose excitedly and shook his finger at the boy. "We are an army of protection. Who was it

loads of grain into Norway? Who Meetings! Plots! Hatred! Murder!" Johann could not help being impressed by the logic of that argument. His opinion of his father and the townspeople sank even lower

than before. Now, besides contempt, he could feel hatred. "Very well." The captain wheeled and went back to his desk. "There have always been certain dangerous reactionaries in town. For example, there is Kaare Jensen, the shoemaker, Private Karl Fischer was murdered in the alleyway adjoining his shop. We shall presume it could not have been done without his connivance. Do you or do you not know him to have acted

forces?" "He has talked in favor of the

"Good. Now, the man who owns hearing the stunned silence at the the canning factory, Brategaard, table, feeling how they were all I have suspected him of ordering looking at him, he dared hesitate that fish be spoiled. Am I correct? "I have seen very little of him in the village," said Johann. "I don't know him very well."

"Am I correct?" the captain re-"Yes, Herr Kapitan." "Lastly, the fisherman, Gunnar Brogge, He is the most persistent troublemaker of them all."

"Yes, Herr Kapitan." The answer came quick and strong, without wavering. Konig punched a bell on his desk, and made several quick notations on a slip of paper. When the orderly entered and saluted,

to be arrested." The news spread like fire in the "Very well. We shall know how to deal with such people. Our village, Gunnar had been arrested eyes have been opened. Now, what at supper. Brategaard was sick forward over the table. "You report have you to make on the know," he drawled, "there are time you were living in his dragged out of bed by three troopshoemaker's shop, where the chilsaid, and realized what a fool he dren had used to listen to stories, had been not to take advantage of was a shambles, smashed by rifle butts, and Jensen had been beaten

(To Be Continued)

# El Agheila Battle to Be One of War's Most Decisive



With the British Eighth Army in ibya, Dec. 12 — The impending showdown between Allied and Axis orces on the desert about El Agheipromises not only to rank among he decisive battles of the war but nvolves one of the greatest peronal dramas of the entire con-

Nazi Marshal Rommel will be in the full glare of the limelight hich he loves so well and manages to hold so often. He has been lected by his master to make the sacrifice, performing the seemingimpossible holding operation to ive Hitler time to realing his orm-torn fences in Europe.

Rommel's job is to hold on as ing as the Devil will let him. And course his fate involves not only is own front, but that in Tunisia

One's first impulse is to say Romhat's not fair. A man who is mong the greatest soldiers of his ay is entitled to more dignified naracterization than that. ould say that poor Mussolini, hose jaw is bigger than his head, the goat since he has played a upid role for Hitler. But Rommel is been assigned a fighting man's k and it will be interesting to e whether he takes in his usual

In these days of rapid changes ne is chary of applying any such erm as suicidal to Rommel's task e can say however the odds are gainst him right now and it's highimprobable that either he or itler believes ¤orthern Africa can held for long.

Rommel's debacle at El Alamein the end of October stripped him retty clean.

The worst aspect of his situation, wever, lies in the fact he has im reinforcements from Europe pull him through. He's getting me aid, mainly by air, and so re the Axis forces in Tunisia. Hitler undoubtedly will manage

send more help to both these neaters, especially in air power, it the dangers which beset him on ne continent both by land and air e compelling him to keep strong rces there,

If it were possible for him to deh a large proportion of his Lufthis chances affe for uae in Africa keeping a toehold on the dark ntinent would be improved vastbut he dares not strip Europe of

British and American bombers re pouring destruction on Geriny and the Hitlerian dependenies. The Russians are tearing at azi lines and a potential Allied inion of the continent menaces im from divers directions. He uld be mad to denude Europe of

Therefore we see the Nazi allghest staging a holding operation Africa to give him time to ge t for action in Europe. He must posolidate his postition in an Italy nich, so to speak, sits under the rength to throw him out of the sity.

He must halt that Russian offenre if he is to prevent it from ashing through his eastern denses. He must avert an invasion rough southern and western rance and other points. And he ust maintain large forces in the cupied countries to prevent an prising.

Despite all this I believe we must peet hard fighting in the Afrian campaign. Rommel isn't a litter, and the stubborn resisnce of the Axis forces in Tunisia dicates a determination to hang to the last and at least fulfill mission of standing off the Als while Hitler consolidates his fenses at home.

leavy resistance is fully expectby the British, but so confident e the troops they're anxious to ahead with the job.

## Dur Daily Bread (Continued From Page One)

reement would have on the curnt jurisdictional dispute in aiser shipyards, he declined mment. Does that mean mental servations even before the comittee has been established? The proof of the agreement will

in the sincerity with which it is rried out.

**Bubble** Punctured

President William Allen Patterof United Air Lines, who can be suspected of belittling the ssibilities of the airplane, stuck pin of common sense into a ssamer bubble the other day.

To haul 1560 tons of freight from icago to San Francisco, and the me quantity back, would cost 000 by train but \$1,750,000 by ne, says Patterson. A ship can 13,000 tons round trip between Francisco and Brisbane for

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## To Prosecute Trio for Trying to Steal Cannon

With a grand larceny charge against a St. Louis Post-Dispatch editor and two fellow St. Louisans, the state of Missouri set out in dignified wrath today to protect a broken down cannon it doesn't even

Ordered for arraignment on the larceny charge (which had the whole-hearted endorsement of Gov. Forrest C. Donnell) were: 1. Ralph Coghlan, editor of the

Post-Dispatch editorial page who suggested editorially this week that somebody ought to haul the old field piece off the capitol grounds -since the state has no title to it -and dump it on a war scrap heap. 2. Sidney W. Stearns and Ross W. Riley, a pair of St. Louisans who thought Coghlan had a good idea, decided to act upon it and landed in jail before they'd budged the Mexican war relic an inch. In addition Stearns and Riley wer eaccused of carrying concealed weapons - a revolver found on the floor of their half - ton truck.

Vane Thurlo, assistant attorney general, said "the information fur iel is being made the goat, but nished us is that Coghlan arranged to have this cannon taken and if that is true he is guilty as a principal" on the grand larceny charge.

Donnell, who decided the cannon could not be converted into scrap because the state had no title to it and thus could not legally dispose of it, termed the episode "outrageous" and declartd:

"The law is going to be enforced in this state, the post-dispatch notwithstanding.'

He and other state officials ordered Attorney General Roy McKitrick to "assist in the prosecution of these two men, Coghlan and all other persons, if any, who may be deemed to have been connected

It was the second time Coghlan's vigorous editorial pen had brought him into a brush with the law. Two years ago he was cited for criminal contempt for an editorial criticizing a St. Louis circuit court The state Supreme court upheld Coghlan and quashed the contempt

## War to Cause Breakdown in Family Life

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Edor Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 12 -Women are quietly absorbing one of the greatest shocks of war, a widespread breakdown in American family life.

Marriages during or immediately after war are more unstable, as measured by divorce, than ordinary peace time marriages. Women are likely to emerge from

this war with more freedom and responsibility than ever. Great numbers of men face a

arastic change in sex life. These are the principal prospects turned up in a study of family be-

havior in war time, made by Dr. g guns of the Ailies and would Harvey J. Locke, assistant profesesert him if it had the physical sor of sociology, Indiana Univer-The first large - scale family up

set started well before America's entry into the war. Since 1936 there has been a greater dispersion of famileis than in any other six-years period. By 1941, in this country, 5,-000,000 persons had migrated to war production centers. In 1942 the estimate is for 1,600,000 more movings, and of these more than 1,000,000 are families.

War already has changed courtship. The customary waiting period children almost stopped.

Hasty marriages greatly in-creased at the beginning of the war but at present the number of new marriages is falling off. If the war continues two or three years more, the numbers will fall to a very low

But after the war an excess of marriages will more than make up the losses of war years.

However, all these situations made from broken homes, or greater difficulties of maintaining successful homes, especially for the women. After the hasty war marriage, Dr. Locke says, there is a long separation, the newly weds have divergent experience, and when reunited, they are more or less strangers.

This war involves -far larger numbers of men in segregated circumstances than ever American history.

"Married men in the services", says Dr. Locke, "and to some extent in defense industries have to adjust their family habits and sex life to habits, values and more of a predominantly male society. For a time the patterns of sex behavior practiced in civilian life may be perpetuated, with the qualification that the sex life of the men is considerably reduced.

"The homesexual civilian continues his homosexuality in the army; the man frequenting prostitutes continues to frequent prostituees; and the man practicing continence continues to be continent in the army. In general the civilian to

\$120,000; planes would cost \$29,-000,000.

Obviously plane cost will come down. But not that much. The train and the ship are going to re-main invaluable for decades to

## Women Radio Operators Fly Airways



Block Plan of Civil Defense Is Organized

Representatives from all sections of town met Friday afternoon at the city hall to complete the organization of the Block Plan for civilian war services. Miss Taylor, home economics in-

structor, and Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, held a short period of instruction and passed out material to zone, sector ,and block leaders. Miss Taylor discussed the pur-pose and importance of organization to carry on the necessary war

Miss Fletcher discussed the Block

There will be food demonstra-

onstration should call Miss Fletch-

ergency. James H. Jones, Hempstead ization meeting.

## Perry Goes Dry

Perryville, Dec. 12 -(R) - Perry county voted to return to a comcounty election commissioners an-

whom going + oprostitutes and engaging in homosexuality was abhorthose practices in the army.

Market Report ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Dec. 12 | trend. (P)--(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs, 600; cleanup deals 5-15 lower; good and choice 180-280 lbs. 13.65-75; top 13.80; a few 140-160 lbs. 13.00-50; sows 13.00-25; compared close last work and of getting the correct information to the people.

week 25-35 higher; sows about steady. Caule, 50; calves, 50; compared

School in Kansas City, Mo.

Plan at work—why share, what to with Friday last week steers 25 share, and how to share to meet the or more higher; heifers and mixed needs of our armed forces and yearlings about strong to 25 higher; cows strong, some good 25 high er: bulls steady; vealers 25 hightions in each zone and any one or er; replacement steers strong to 25 any group of persons wanting dem- higher; bulls steady; vealers 25 higher; replacement steers strong er or Miss Taylor. to 25 higher; tops for week, 1226 Every household in town is urged lb. steers 1.650; 1090 lbs. yearlings to participate in this important 15.50; 1000 lb. heifers 14.50; 674 program. Ask your neighbor what lb. mixde yearlings 14.25; cows you can do to help out in this em-

15.50: feeder steers 13.25.

Sheep, none; compared Friday County Chairman of Civilian De- last week, lambs steady to 25 high fense, presided. There were about er; yearlings 25-50 higher; ewes 75last week, lambs steady to 25 high-40 women present for this organ- 1.0 Ohigher; top wooled lambs for week 15.50; top clipped lambs 15.35 top yearlings 14.50; top ewes 7.00; bulk prices for week, good and choice wooled lambs 15.00-50; medium and good 13.75-14.75; c luland common kinds 9.00-11,00; good and plete "bond-dry" status by a mar- choice clipped lambs 14.75 - 15.25; gin of seven votes at Tuesday's wooled yearlings 13.50 - 14.50; clipspecial local option election, the ped yearlings 13.25-13.75; good and choice ewes 6.00-7.00.

**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

The Cold, Battleship-Gray Dawn

LAND OF THE

RISING SUN"

The first of thirty new radio operators went to work for

Braniff Airways at the airline's Dallas base it has been an-

nounced. First to graduate and go to work is Miss Carol

Hannce of Urinnell, lowa, shown above. Training of the

corps of female "sparks" begin last May when a new school

for women radio oerators was opened at the Midland Radio

Fractional advances were plentiful at the start and near the close but minor declines were well distributed notwithstanding sporadic recoveries in the final hour. Seatterde specialties did well and weakness was a rarity in any de-

Large blocks of low - priced is sues continued to prop volume. Transfers for the two hours were around 300,000 shares.

Analysts discerned nothing particular in the war news to touch off bullish or bearish flurries. Earnings and dividends remained as a bol stering influence for individual issues. Observers were encouraged by the fact the list, on average, just about held its own during the past

## GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Dec. 12 -(P)- A firm indertone prevailed in wheat futures today, reflecting strong bids for the bread cereal in the cash market. Other grains were not betttr than steady to slightly lower.

Traders said that, despite the nigh bids on wheat, farmers were not inclined to sell. Little or no grain was bought, according to information received by grain men.

cent higher, December \$1.31 3-4, weather bureau believes, could nin-May \$1.32 7-8-\$1.33, corn was un-imize the effects of even the worst New York, Dec. 12 P(P) — Tax changed to 14 lower, December storms, selling, while still light, again was 87 3-8, oats were 1-4 lower to 1-4 Hundre a factor in maintaining today's higher, rye lost 3-3-5-8 and soyrent will refrain for a time from slightly irregular stock market beans finished 1-4 lower to 1-2

## Paratrooper Raff Is Able Commander

By RUSSELL C, LANDSTROM With Advance United States Forces in Tunisia, Dec. 6 — (Delayed) —(P)— Down here on the right flank of the Tunisian front, legends are flowering about the daring personality of Colonel Edward Raff's difficult mission in the Americans, French and even na-

tives have applied sobriquets which measure their esteem of the scrappy 35-year-old leader. Some call him the "savior of Tunisia," others say he's the "New Lawrence." They agree he's the type of commander who would be more than a match for Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. Regardless of what they call him, he's certainly got drive. His de-voted followers say he seldom

sleeps or eats yet his energy always seems undiminished. He appeals to the French imagination, which feeds on his indifference to Raff's parachute troops, likewise

his infantry units, won high praise for the job they did in the assault Under his command now are

British sappers and French infantry, cavalry, artillery, pioneers Spahis and Senegalese, Ther's even a camel corps of natives. French officers, including gener-

als, placed themselves at Raff's disposal, taking orders cheerfuly and exemplifying the happy liaison between French and Americans in his mountainous sector.

Raff and other officers of this force attributed their success in the mountain passes in considerable part to the supporting French art

Proudest man today in Raff's command is Sergeant Everett F. White, Foxborough, Mass., who can be a served to the last of the l plured a German in the last attack which cleared a pass near Faid. To get his man, White faced heavy sniper and machine - gun fire from Rocky hideouts and saw his fighting mates wounded by grenades which popped out of apparently

## U. S. Weather Bureau to **Battle Tornado**

Kansas City, Dec. 12 -(A)- The United States weather bureau will battle the tornado, one of the most orutally efficient meteorological killers of the prairie ocuntry.

Washington headquarters chose Cansas City as the first battle ground, Regional Director John A. Rile said today, partly because people in this area are weather conscious and success of the plan depends upon popular understanding and cooperation. Nobody's going to try to stop tor-

nadoes, Riley hastened to add. But Wheat closed unchanged to 1 1-8 effective warning systems, imize the effects of even the worst

Hundreds glimpse of an approaching black funnel-like cloud.

As soon as the first report arives, the warning system swings into action, with radios, newspapers, public utilities, public and private office buildings, police and firemen notified of the reported path of the storm. If they know it's coming, much damage and most deaths can be avoided, the weather ourcau believes.

Although the air whistles around n the funnel at terrific speeds, the storm itself moves only 30 to 50 niles an hour in a narrow path, usually northward, Riley ex-plained.

In daylight, he said persons have an excellent chance—to run or even walk to safety. Then there are rural caves or city basements (the southwest corner is safest), or out in the open, the nearest ditch, in which to seek shelter. Flying debris is the greatest hazard.

In Thailand, each male must serve three years as a priest before reaching the age of 23.

No wheat. Corn old: No. 2 yellow 91; new

corn: No. 3 yeilow 87 3-4-89 3-4 Oats No. 1 mixed 53 1-2. Dec. high, 1.31 3-4; low, 1.30 1-2;

close, 1,31 3-4. May - high, 1.33; low, 1.32 45-8; close, 1.32 7-8-1.33. Corn: Dec. - high, 87 1-2; low, 87 1-4

close, 87 3-8; May-high, 91 1-4; low, 91; close 91 1-8---91, NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Dec. 12 -- (AP)- Discouragement over prospects of an early adjournment of congress which would throw the whole question of higher parity into the next session, coupled with continued lack of mill demand for spot cotton, brought about moderate re-

actions in cotton futures today.

Futures closed 10 to 90 cents a

bale lower. Dec-opened, 19.27; closed, 19.05N May—opened, 18.64; closed, 18.61 Jly—opened, 18.54; closed, 18.50-52 Middling spot 20.43N; Off 2

## This Takes the Cake



Reginald Gardiner, British actor, and Nadia Petrova, Russian model, came when they cut their wedding cake at reception given by producer Arthur Hornblow, Jr.

## Washington

Wide World Features Writer Washington -When the news caked out that Secretary of Inter-

or Harold Ickes had been offered the job of Secretary of Labor and Manpower Czar of World War II, lot of people were surprised, but few in official Washington. No New Deal supporter, cabinet

nember, or Johnny-come-lately on the wartime stage has so increased his stature in the last year as "Honest Hal." Before Pearl Harbor, Ickes was tion on AGuadalcanal.

variously and contemptuously referred to as "The Big Ick"; or man" (Because he apparently was always handed the dirty job of verbally slaying opponents); or "Harold the Meddler." Even during the last year, he

has been called "the governments" No. 1 parasite" President's suggestion that all non- Fasi harbor near Shortland islands. "parasites" and should move out of an enemy tanker and two bomb the Capital; and "the Big, Bad straddles were observed on a sec-Egg Man" (Because he occasional- ond tanker. The army (Lightnings) ly brought eggs to market in his shot down five intercepting 'Zeros' government - owned car from his and the 'Fortresses' destroyed an-Headwaters Farm, at Olney, Md.) other. All Army planes returned (1".

Nevertheless, Secretary lekes entered the war that have confounded erties. As secretary of in area will aid regular weather men terior (and hence custodian of nat in reporting instantly the first ural resources) he has been right as a rabbit on production of aluminum; the distribution of petroleum and gasoline; the shortage of electrical power; coal production; and other vital items.

He has locked horns with Congress, labor, the coal interests, the petroleum czars, WPB, the power people and several other groups since war started and every time has come out on top of the heap. In discussing Ickes for Secrelary of Labor and maspower czar, Washington observers seemed di vided into two schools of thought:

(1 That his blunt, uncompromising nature fitted him particularly for one of the toughest pobs of the toughest jobs of the war; that his "the Chief," fearlessness in the face of personal attacks, and spitfire tactics already have carmarked him as "most - likely - to succeed.' (2) That Ickes was merely ask

to stick his neck out once for the honor of the New more In regard to the latter, it is cer-

tain that oo man in the Administralion set-up has played trial balloon so often as Ickes. Every time

## Island Airdrome



Sicily is the big island airdrome from which the axis is flying attacking planes and troop reinforcements to the Jan-opened, 18.94; closed, 18.84N battle of Tunisia. Airfields are Mch—opened, 18.82; closed, 18.78 scattered throughout the is-May—op ened, 18.;c64 soled, 18.61 land, used previously by the Nazis for bombings of Malta Oct—opened, 18.51; closed, 18.47-48 and British Mediterranean con-

## Jap Airfield Threat to U.S. Solomons Base

Washington, Dec. 12 -- (P) -- Army places bombed a Japanese tanker, possibly damaged another and shot down six Zero planes in the northern Solomons recently, the Navy announced today in a communique disclosing that the enemy had established a flying field only about 🖰 150 miles from the American posi-

Communique No. 217:

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude)

"1. On December 9:

"(A) Eleven army Flying Fortresses' (Boeing B-17) and eight 'Lightnings' (Lockheed P-38 at-(following the tacked enemy surface vessels in Washingtonians were Three bomb hits were scorde on

> undamaged. bombed the Japanese flying field at

Munda on New Georgia island. "(C) Ground activity on Guaddeanal island was limited to patrol A contacts with small enemy groups. A Japanese artiliery position conaining mortars and machine guns was silenced,"

'A Naval spokesman said that the flynig field at Munda was a new installation. It was knownn to be under construction within the last few weeks and may now be completed.

Munda, at the northwestern end of New Georgia island is only about 150 miles from Guadalcanal, and G if the Japanese were successful in establishing a field of operations at that point, it would enable them to concentrate possibly "considerable ighter forces for attacks on Guadalcanal, something they have been unable to do in recent weeks.

## INDUSTRY WIDESPREAD

The steel industry is so widesprend that two out of every five U.S. senators and congressmen represent steel-producing districts.

## GREAT SALT LAKE FINDER

First to discover Great Salt Lake, LUtah, was Jamer Bridger, famous trapper, scout and guide, who came upon it in 1325. The lake first was explored Sept. 8, 1843, by a party of five, including Kit Carson, under tCol. Laba C. Fremont. John C. Fremont.

there was a touch assignment on hand, the verbal block - buster was called in, Invariably, he hurled his elephant hide into the thick of things and trumpeted his loudest. Most often than not, with no glory

whatever to himself.
This No. 2 school thinks that the President, yielding to pressure to shake up his war cabinet and at the same time do something about the manpower situation, merely called on lokes to stope the critic. Time will tell. But one thing is T

certain: If the home front is going to do its part in this war, somebody is going to have to pin manpower to the mat and make it shout "Uncle Sam."

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